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THERE CHEERS FOR BOTH.

The news is good from both sides. Everybody on our side is ready to jump for joy at the splendid promise given by Defender. Everybody on the other de L enraptured because the new Valkyrie ha at last thrown off her slugness and fairly beaten the Ailsa and the Brit nnie by fifteen minutes over

The is right. It is to be hoped both will fulfil the hopes of their wners and builders and prove thembetter boats than have ever befor, flown over the waters. To be sure, Valtyrie har been beaten twice before, nd it would be sin rular inneed if she did not win one race out of three. Shen is Saturday's contest she did rehably well, her victory was mo elay, than her defeats, and it is to be sed that she will keep up her good reputation if she races any more on

To be sure, too, the Defender's trial was her first, and although she did beat the Colonia hands down, some drawbacks may be found in her yet. But, then, the it) she showed are all good ones, and let us hope they may improve Indeed, everybody here will hearth;

and sincerely hope that both yachts will prove themselves daisies, although no will object if our own should prove a little more of a daisy than the Eng-

So come along, Lord Dunraven, we promise you a good time and fair play. but we mean to keep the cup for all

A great deal of nonsense is being printed about the "bicycle face." As a rule it's the best possible face. The chronic scorchers furnish the exceptions.

THE GREAT FIGHT IN ENGLAND.

ver obstinately the fact may be denied ciplined force of only 5.313. by Tories here as well as on the other side, the real issue is between the Peers and the People. The speeches of Lord Rosebery and Lord Salisbury make there resilize that luxuries should be

It is not certain that at this time the people will win. The Liberal party, by its divisions and its folly when in power, as failure to work steadily for the one object of progress and right; its dissendetails, did much injury to its cause. But it is as certain to imph in the end as day is to follow night. In the present advanced state o the public mind a very brief return to Tory misgovernment would hasten the

The English people can know no liberty, can enjoy no rights while the use of Lords exists with its present powers. Its members hold their posttions by the right of birth. They are metimes ignorant, unprincipled and degraded. They represent no one but themselves and their own order. When such a body can absolutely prohibit and prevent any legislation it does not like can defeat the wishes of a whole people, however strongly manifested. can hold a nation in subjection to its own will, it is a more complete tyrant than any autocrat whose iron heel

ras ever on a nation's neck. It may not come in the present elec-But intelligence is advancing. ions. But intelligence is any and an manhood is getting stronger, justice and the right are asserting themselves, and the day will surely arrive when the brazer ranny of the British House of Peers rill be cast down and broken to piece or the British throne itself will be in inger of toppling over.

If the Sunday extremists had ful New York might presently be the bourth or fifth city of the Union.

REASONS FOR REJOICING.

gic accounts of sudden storms in West and South yesterday come to remind us of the happiness of og in New York, where such calamiost unknown, and to make grateful for the privileges we enjoy fter a day of exceptional beauty ng everybody to excursions on the roe storm struck Chica y at 5 o'clock. It lasted only sees minutes, but in that space of se. did much mischief. A pleasure smer was sunk and six of the exsts were drowned. A yacht wit There were several cases of ng, and a number recouse by the life-savers, who service.

The conductor of a train on the Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railroad, saw a cloud approaching from the wes about three miles behind him, but going n such a direction that it would surely cross the track. He started on a rac te escape it. The road was clear and the train shot along without stopping A run of five miles took the train out of reach of all but the edges of the storm, but as it was, the fury of the wind made the cars reel dangerously and almost derailed them. It was a race

for life and the train won. Let us rejoice that we live to New York with no evils to threaten us but the deadly trolley on the other side of the East River and the Sunday drought on this side.

Good roads movement assumes fresh importance now that dry Sundays re driving so many New Yorkers ou of town.

A WAY TO TEST THE LAW.

The old English picture on this pag showing the hanging of a cat for hav ng violated the Sunday law by catching mouse is peculiarly timely just now then men are arrested, fined and imrisoned for selling or giving their eighbors food and drink. Yesterday was a dry Sunday. An absurd law, as absurd as the judgment of death on he mouse-catching cat, was enforced as strictly as possible.

Who suffered? None but the very

oor. Not the rich, for they had their lubs and hotels. Not the comfortable people, for they could afford to buy by bottle the day before and keep it on the ice, or they could run out of town and drink all they pleased by the sea or under the trees. The poor have no clubs, no hotels, they cannot pay the extra price of the bottled beer, and if they could do that they cannot buy that other luxury, ice. So the only ones who had to suffer were the poor

If some saloon-keeper is bold enough to try it he might sell beer on Saturday to be delivered on Sunday. Then le him open his place frankly and fairly and sell not a drop of anything, but deliver to the owners the beer which the had bought the day before. Of course, the legality of this would have to be settled in the courts, but inasmuch as the liquor is neither sold nor given away it does not seem as though the law would be violated. It is worth while to make the test.

The "Growler Gang" plunged into the river to get away when the police appeared in a Sunday raid. Anything rather than going dry for them.

THREE LITTLE MISS CLEVELANDS NOW

Another Cleveland baby, And it's a girl again. This makes three girls that President is father of. The regularity with which he adds girls to the population should enshrine him as firmly in the hearts of the fair sex as ex-Pre dent Harrison's anti-bicycle-woman sentiments, expressed the other day, have buried nim in the frozen depths of their dislike.

mother are both doing well, and they have our heartlest wishes for their future. We do not think that even the There need be no trembling of the poliwhatever name is chosen for the little one it will surely not be Third Term.

This week the Christian Endeavorers, 50,000 strong, descend upon Boston. New York is prepared to assure the Hub, out of her own joyful experience, that it's a great and good thing for a city to be phis Ledger. captured and held by this host of earnest, bright-faced young people. There isn't a real bigot in the lot. They me to see, as well as to pray, and besides that they are in themselves worth

New York State's National Guard numbers more than twice as many men as the militia of any other State, except Pennsylvania. Ohio comes third. The numbers for the three States are England will soon be in the heat and 12.86, 8.76, 6.667. Illinois, with Chicago

> Brooklyn goes unshaven on Sunday, but not dry. The powers that be over pensed with before necessities.

People are getting acquainted with Brooklyn and Hoboken who would never have known either place but for Mr. Roosevelt's dry Sundays.

One hundred and nineteen years ago o-morrow New York State indersed the Declaration of Indepen-dence. And that settled it.

"The Evening World" Baseball Extra alone told New York on Saturday that the Giants had begun to redeem them

selves in Chicago.

At this season of the year, Central Park amply fuiths all the conditions essential to being "a joy forever."

"All New York athirst." Not all. The non League Club was still running. and there were others

President Cleveland sings it this way There's just one more girl in this

Three horses having gotten away, the addow street stable is now locked up for keeps.

Next "Evening World" fresh air exto-morrow. Place, Sylvan ursion Beach.

Guess we needn't get ready to part with the America's Cup just yet.

Coney Island discovered yesterday what it was to be born again

Can the scorohing bicyclist be said to travel on his shape? As far as heard from, the Defender is

all right, isn't she? In a weather way, July begins to

think better of it. Give the Sick Bables' Fund a regular July boom.

Here's to the new girl at Gray Gables. The Earth. The ancients thought the world was fat, We mederns know 'tis round; But still we'd take it, round or fat,

of the support of the

WILL OUR SUNDAY LAWS COME TO THIS?



An Old English Cartoon Showing How a Cat Was Punished for Catching a Mouse on Sunday.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.



most bigoted anti-Clevelandits will see his usual cleverness and with the usual anything ominous in the appearance result that the America's Cup will re-

for their money. Philadelphia Inquirer.

It Undoubtedly Would. As a matter of fact, we believe if New York vote on Sunday closing Sunday

soring would be abolished .- Syracuse Standard. The Wickedness "Higher Up." The trouble with Tammany has been in the high places. Hig rescals, like big strawberries. are usually put on top, and the Damocrati organization of the State should be grateful to

Buffalo Times. Roosevelt Officially Right. But as officiale the attitude of Mayor Strong Tive been in a host, with no fresh water, and Commissioner Roosevelt to exactly right. . When a law is not enforced because it On the field of battle I've wounded lain, to a hardship on certain people, or because is a hardship on certain people, or because it. With meching in my canteen, is distinct, or the local senument is against it. But of all the dry places upon this earth.

se way in which they have been skimmed off.

t. Louis Post-Dispatch. OUR NEW GIRL-DEFENDER

Good gtrl. Defendert By thunder, You're a wonder! This compliment we trader After seeing the way You sailed yesterday In Narraganiett Bay. Hats off To Nat Herresboff! And Mr Inchin. Take out word. There's no finite to Detender-where a bird! May be a right word party But win the America's cup? Well we come not Not with Defeater in the race-Nor I set the pare And won't Duncaven Mare

A relative to provide it fare. MEN WHO FIGHT FIRES.

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Deputy Chief Charles D. Purroy was first ap-pointed a freman on Jan 21, 1850. He was made an assistant foreman on April 5, 1831, and pro-moted to the rank of captain on Dec. 21, 1832. On May 1, 1884, he went a grade higher and was appointed Chief of the Second Battalion, and on

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life. you ever get up in the morning filled with enthusiasm and a burning desire to get to the office and put in a bard day's work? Probably not. But if you did, and couldn't flud your shoes, wouldn't you be mad? And furthermore, if you did. would you expect the City

wasther prophery, he carefully placed his above, wasther prophery, he carefully placed his above, waster prophers, he carefully placed his above, was no exception. Spratipliaw took the T A. White some the world part of the carefully rise earlier than sone-in-law. This case was no exception. Spratipliaw took the T A. Will have to do is to pay the man fillo per M. train from Jersey to the city with a pair of mooth and buy all the tea over fifty pounds of these carefully rise. shows under his arm to be repaired. When Sprat dup the eleepy seeds out of his eyes it was 1.01.

After pulling on his trousers he looked for his shoes, but they were not there. Immediate investigation showed that Sprat-in-law had been a victim in the line of mistakes identity and had taken Spratis shoes to the cits. Sprat has the differ the percentage on each cup sold." But had taken Spratis shoes to the cits.

ments. "Goess not," said the stranger. "Come on, I'll shoot you for the eigers," replied the abouting-gallery man. "No." said the strange abouting-callery man. "No." and the stranger, "I'll short you twenty short apiece for \$1." All right," replied the progressor and after the money was put up he fired his twenty short and made eighteen built-area. The stranger then about securing twenty connective built-area. The shooting-gallery man looked at him in azine-ishment. The stranger, as he pocketed the money and walked out said. Thanks I am not such a guy as I look, am I THE GLEANER.

A SUNDAY THIRST.

I've travelled the Great Sahara over, With my mouth filled full of mad Five hundred miles from land; New York is the dryest I've seen

I've lived in Death Valley for days and weeks Where never a raindrap fell. I've travelled 'neath Arisona suns I've tomed with fever upons a bed. With a craving for drink full cure

Have I ever experienced thiret. I've been shut in a limekiln by mistake I lived up a coral reef for a year, And occasional dew would quaff

dust. I we sorriered by Indiana, and may To this town under Sunday law.

I tried in vain overy barroom in town: he has wasn't spen. I went to a church, Where the minister preached about he And told of the rich man who bains a grop. To drink, though he begged for it so. And I wundered how this town was different for The place where all buf people go. N. A. J.

JESTS ALL IN RHYME.

That Revolution. lows in Cuba they are shooting.

And said day a-revoluting. In a way to make the Spaniard's whiskers cur Will merely be the blackthorn's merey twirt -Minnespille Tribune

But One Thing Lacking. fibe ebute ber eym whene er we kin. This maid so sweet and good. Her mother also would. -Spare Momenta

Give me the man who sings at his work, Whise melody sours with the run Yes, give me the man who sings at his work-And give me, on, gimme a gun'

> Shall Shef Shall emancipated woman, Homecoming at the dawn. For fear of man who waits for her, Take her shoes off on the laws? -Cleveland Pints Dealer

-Indianapolts Journal.

AMONG US WOMEN.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley Read, Chairman of . Woman's Committee having in charge the New York room at the Atlanta Exposition, is provin herself a clever business manager and orequal to occasions when prompt decisions as necessary. Recently a certain New York gen thermore, if you did would you expect the City

Ed-I mean your superior, to credit the yarn?

For instance, Sprat spent the Fourth with his father-in-law. When he retired for the night, after hurning his ingers on pin-wheels that wouldn't go off on account of Farmer Dunn's wasther noushaw to correctly should be and saucers and tea pots and farmish a wasther noushaw to correctly should be a supplicable.



OUR WEATHER PROPHET.

"On the dead."

some Indignation Over Farmer Dunn's Fourth of July Promises.

cloud to obscure Old Sol's rays for even a moment, is the weather which Local Forecaster bunn predicts for to-morrow."-Ev. World July It appears that Secretary Morton knows what is in talking about when he states that he preters the weather predictions of an old farmer with a soft core to those of all of Harrington's If we had had less confidence in Mr. Dunn's prediction and had consulted a Nebraska cow instead, we would have known that rain reather we were going to have on the gioriou Fourth, exactly the reverse of what "Harring ton's professors" predicted. "The World" calls the Weather Sureau "A very Important branch of the Government." Where does the importance come in? Fooling the public? Secretary Morion a desire to raise the standard of the Weather Sures at least up to that of a flock of grees to commendable, and if he doesn't surreed in his efforts he should try and about the Weather Bureau altogether, and thus asse the Natio thousands of dollars yearly and a great many di-appointments. A VENDER OF PEANUTS.

This Boy Would Deal Severely with Them. the Editor:

Bon't you think Farmer Dunn is very mean t turn the hose on us boys after he promised fair weather to-day? I have been kept in the house on account of the rain all this afternoon. He sught to be put in jail for eix months. Please publish this is your paper so he will see it. issue? S. ROOT, age 8, 625 Quincy street, Brook July 4, 1886

WHEN THE PIELDS ARE ABLOOM.

it it's easy to love, to be loyal and leal, Awart, when the fields are abloom When nature keeps pace with the passions we

Sweet, and the felds are abloom. When the fowers are fading and love's growing Though the heart of the maiden is easy to hold, Sweet, when the fields are abloom. in your sunny smile is perpetual spring.

Sweet, when the faids are abloom. For the sun cooms to stay in your beautiful hair And the rose in your sheek; what shall With your blost-the scent of summer is there

DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES

Ollie Teall's Roof Garden Opening Postponed--"Alabama" to Be

Poor Oille Teall is still without a oof garden for the sole of his foot, and the altitude of his dudgeon is very Inexorable officials have co great. fronted him with the dreadful problem of fire-escapes, and he has had to eat humble pie to them. Mr. Levenson was rushing around for bolts on -wouldn't know what they were, probably, if they met 'em on the streetbut the artistic soul of Ollie has been brought vis-a-vis to these sordid technicalities, and that's why his roof garden isn't open yet. An official statement says. "Owing to some unreasonable opposition on the part of some men" (and how cutting the "some men" sounds') "delay was experienced in rocuring a license, but this interfer ence, prompted no doubt by Jealousy and envy" (envy of Ollie's personal and envy" (envy of Ollie's personal ridescence, undoubtedly) has been very successfully overcome, and Mr. Teall was notified by the Building Department Friday morning that his jermit was granted. This delay, aggravating as it has been can only add to the attractiveness of the garden and the comfort of the audience cunder those circumstances we can stand an even longer delay), "because it has given Mr. Tealf an opportunity to improve upon his plans and make new engagements with talent." Our sid, weary waiting however, is at an and. The garden will be thrown open to the public, fire-escapes and all—after kinds of escapes may also be necessary—next Saturday night.

'Alabama," Gus Thomas's most suc-"Alabama," Gus Thomas's most successful play, is going to be done in London. E. S. Willard is to be the producer, and it is said that the negotiations were effected by Charles Frohman. "Alabama" will be seen at the Garrick Theatre, early in September, with Williard and Miss Marion Terry in the leading roles. It is described—for English purposes—as "a story of dramatic life in the Southern States of America—a domestic life that exists in an atmosphere of magnolia biossoms." Its fate in England will be watched with much interest.

Friday last was an unlucky day sure enough, for the performers at Manhattan Beach. To begin with, one of the four Schrode brothers, acrobats in Rice's circus carnival, was laid low by a peculiar accident. He was balancing a brother, who undertook to turn a somersault and alight upon his shoulders. But the somersaulting brother made a slight miscalculation, and his made his the somersault and his miscalculation. cling a brother, who undertook to turn a somersault and alight upon his shoulders. But the somersaulting brother made a slight miscalculation, and his foot struck him on the point of the jaw administering a knock-out how that would have put Mr. Fitzsimmons or Mr. Corbett in a frenzy of delight. For the next quarter of an hour Mr. Schrode was dead to the world, with three brothers working frantically to revive nim. At about the same time Walter Jones, over in "142," executed an acrobatic fall that injured his back and kept him in bed for the next twenty-four hours. Saddest of all were the telegraphic tidings that reached Dottle Neville and Susie Hall just before the svening performance. The former's hrother had died in Philadelphia and the latter's sister in Boston. But the merry-making had to go on just the same. The pleasure-loving public has naught to do with private sorrows.

This is a picture of the skipper who is expected to handle our Defender with his usual cleverness and with the sunity result that the America's Cup will remain of the skipper who is expected to handle our Defender with his usual cleverness and with the sunity result that the America's Cup will remain or this side of the Atlantic.

NEW YORK AND HER APPAIRS.

That Ludiow Street Eacape.

When the New York authorites get down to factor with the same of the case of the case

Laura Biggar, who stars jointly with her husband. Burt Haverly, in "A Trip to Chinatown" next season, has just left the city to join Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" company, which is about to tour the Pacific coast. Miss Biggar received the part from Hoyt Saturlay, and left the next day for St. Paul, announcing her intention of studying on route. "A Black Sheep" will have its first presentation in New York in October.







knotted in a cluster of loops and the ther entwined round each point of the schutcheon, where it forms upright cops. A spray of real or artificial flowers decorate, too, the top. A ribbon A stewed neck of veal, carefully torsade and bows adorn the fluted pocket trimmed and served with well-made brocade, lined with plain satin.

Heat the griddle almost as much as for griddle cakes. Butter it lightly and clace upon it as many eggs as you desire When they become slightly browned turn them with a cake-turner They will get sufficiently cooked in about a minute and a haif. This is a elicate way of frying eggs. If griddle be a very smooth one the buttering may be omitted.

Folding Toilet Table.

One of the latest novelties is a folding ace when not in use, is fitted with a they look yellowen. mirror, while a sunken board in front contains hand glasses, tortoise shell combs and all the other accessories. On ers for powders, pastes, &c., while com. not make its appearance in formidable partments for jewelry are underneath. Hints for Keeping Bangs.

is a little alcohol and dry them careis about the best and safest thing to the pan in for an hour or two before keep them free from oily matter. The ventilating.

will find that your hair will not stay Escutcheon panel in plain white wood, in a curl at all, and that you will have covered with Pompadour silk, and outlined with gold braid, which is also car- not "siz" is best. Wrap the bair around tune," he said. Of course the general ried on the plush frame in a deeper it and let it stay there till it does not public doesn't care a snap about bolts. The fringed shelf is suspended on feel in the least moist, and when you each side with ribbon, one end of which release the hair you will find that the curls will be soft and fluffy.

Raspherry Float.

One quart red raspberries, whites of four eggs, six tablespoonfuls sugar. Mash berries, add half cup sugar, let stand half an hour, press through strainer. Beat whites to stiff froth, add raspherry juice a little at a time. Serve in small glass dishes with cake.

Shapely Hands.

There are hands, long, slender, nerthe brush or pen; there are others a little shorter, but with very slender tips, that can touch the keys of the plane or do anything that requires quickness of motion. There is the flat, dimpled hand that is expressionless, though it may be affectionate, and there is the short, square one that bespeaks determination of will, a taint of coarseness, and a temper that will smoulder like a dull fire and break out and rage some day.

white sauce, to which was added some minced French gherkins, a dash of vinegar or lemon juice and a little piece of fresh butter just at the last. A roast neck of veal or lamb served with this sauce and garnished with little bunches of water cress tossed in oil or vinegar is decidedly a pleasant Summer dish.

Stewed Veal.

Kinnen.

Beat the whites of four eggs very stiff; add one-half pound pulver ad sugar and flavor to taste. Beat then very light, then lay in heaps the size of an egg o paper. Place the paper on a piece of wood half an inch thick, and put in a collet table made of scented wood; the hot oven. Make the surface shiny by top, which shuts so as to form a flat sur- passing over it a wet knife. Bake until

The House Fly.

There are several ways of getting rid ther side of the table are lock-up draw- of this arrant little nuisance, which does A chain of the same wood raws out May. Bunches of sassafras hung in the rom beneath the table, and the whole kitchen window will keep them away, thing is as complete as one could wish, or brushing the windows over with off of sassafras will have the same effect.

Another way is to open the windows Try this on your bangs if they posi- of the infested room, close the door, lively refuse to stay curled: Wash them and placing a hot saucepan or frying wice a week in soft water in which pan in the middle of the room pour ully, says one who has tried it. That minute close the windows and leave in a cupful of carbolic acid: after a

Scotch Shortbread.

Rub together two pounds flour, one dressers moisten the fringe with di- pound butter and six ounces sugar. luted bay rum before curling. Use a Make into square cakes half an inch moderately hot iron. If you use an iron thick, pinch edges, place on tins so that that is very hot it will deaden the life they will touch each other at the edges in the hair, and in a little while you and bake in a moderate oven.

valuable estmatten the overturdened population

[This column is open to everybody who has a gence and vim seek here a home, are classed as the offspring of flith, poverty and ignoran-

Probably, like myself, they are getting side and disgusted at ye. Are you sorry that I am leaving you? I thought I should let you know some of the impressions you have left upon me. but I don't expect you to print this, as such truths are not agreeable to your readers. Raw! haw! haw! Good-by, until some European gov-

ernment develops your resources and civilization
WANDERING JACK

Rowing in the East River. The other day two young men went out rowing, accompanied by two ladies. I must say I should think there ought to be a law passed forbidding brought it over, it fell on my leg and lamed think there ought to be a law passed forbidding there are a set forth by the critics of Memphis. Indianapolis. Dallas, Chattanoga and other eminently literary centres.

Nellie McHerry is going to sing A. O. Duncan's up-to-date song. "The Girl That Eddes the Wheel" next season. Mr. Duncan's up-to-date song. "The Girl Into the house and had the misfortune to upset had and my obliar and searf sone before I got limb the bouse and had the misfortune to upset had rack as she was watching me from the rides the wheel." He asserts that. "Like a queen, she looks so sweet, as her little a queen, she looks so sweet, as her little and round, till they scarcely fouch the good shape previous to my battle with the girl was danded against some poles from the little and round, till they scarcely fouch the ground." The song has been sent to Miss Katie Lawrence, in London.

to young men is not to go rowboating in Rast River. Wives Must Assert Themselves.

I would like to give "Brooklyn," whose hus- Civilization and Our Dry Sunday. I would like to give "Bronniys." whose and beats her, a little sound advice. I knew a roung roungle several years ago, very intimately. Although I don't think he ever "spanked" her, follow in the forsteps of old slow Philadelphia, the state of the stat Phonoconast. Miss Higgar received the part from Hoyt Saturday, and left the next day for St. Faul, announcing her although I don't think he ever "spanied" her. He was very overbearing; wished to time her to wait on event out shooping. Act, and ordered her to wait on certain streets and his particular delight was to find fault with her table, particular delight was to find fault with her table, particular in the stored it follow in the forsteepe of eld slow Philadelphia, especially to people who would gratify their was one certain streets, and his particular delight was to find fault with her table, particular delight was to find fault with her table, particular for two or three years. Finally one morning sha surprised him by throwing a frying pan at him. Prom that day to this they have been very happy. surprised him by throwing a frying pan at him. From that day to this they have been very happy, and he treats he: as a woman. I advise this required with the agreement of the surprised with the agreement of the surprised with the surprised w

The notice in "The Evening World" of July 2, that Mr. Frederick Ware has proposed to have concerts given in Bryant Park the same as the other parks, was read and hailed with delicht by residents in the virinity of Bryant Park, as they often wondered why this park was excluded from the same privileges as others. They are taxpayers also flut it is consoling to have one Alderman who looks for the welfare of his constituents and admirers, instead of looking for ratiroad franchises, &c. A few more Wares in the boards would be of much more benefit to the people. Good boy, Ware!

Picked I p on the Bridge.

To the Editor:

How much trust can be put in the platform mean to the platform mean to the platform mean to return to the "lost and found that the pecketbook was never turned in, and at the office they were very indifferent, as I have not heard from them in any way. So if has one clee finds anything more on the bridge and hands it to a platform man it is sure to reach the lost and found office. The notice in "The Evening World" of July 3.

Impressions of "Wandering Jack." To the Editor

To the Editor

Hurrah for the creat American people! Hurrah
for the most powerful most energetic and noblest
people in the world! They can bosst of "a

1 said the East River was the East River. He which means liberty for politicistic said no. and millionaires to commit crime with impu-nity; a young country which like all fooligh ha-called a river. nity: 2 young country which like all foolish hables loves to be praised and flattered; where honor its diarogarded honesty derives no advantage; there trickery is almost consistenced a virtue, and where there is a form of government whose system of bootis, bribery, joiniery, blackmail and corruption is the laughing stock of the civilised world. "A free country?" whose broad acress about maintain two hundred millions of people, yet where hundreds of thousands of its starty old millions are starving for want of small playment, while those who are employed have to work mostly for ignorant upstarts whose vulgar cots of authority paralyze decays, and is whose

JUSTICE. Evening World" to publish this, and my

so, what must she think of him? From one who Where is your civilization there? Why, civilizamay be a mother-in-law some day. NO NAME. tion is deteriorating there, as every one who Alderman Ware and His Constituents in the blackest in sin of any country on the face of our globe, and all because of the obdition of "these grandmother laws."

OS.

A RESIDENT OF BRYANT PARK. Fresh the lost and found office. CHARLES H. BUCHANAN. 386 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. T.

> that it was a strait, and could not be CONSTANT RIVER.

Done in London. What-Not and Wall Pocket.

Griddled Eggs.

Willis Searie, the young English actor, who appeared in a "Charley's Aunt" and a New Boy" company, has returned to chase the cat downstairs and she jumped to chase the cat downstairs and she jumped to chase the cat downstairs and she jumped upon the top of the rack and the over weight before managers eloquent tributes of his brought it over. It fell on my leg and lamed become



The Zambesi Saw-Mills.

